### HOME NEWS.

NEW YORK CITY.

The Tribune yesterday received 82 from "E. W." for Mrs. Alexander Brownlee.

Croton water for the week ending March 5. Mayor's Marshal Eugelhard Issued 215 city licenses last week and took in \$442 75 in fees.

At the Berkeley Lyceum to morrow night Mrs. Harriet Otis Dillenbaugh will read from Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book," Count Guido Franceschini's version of his narder of his wife Pompilia and her

John M. Locke has obtained permission from Dr. Rainsford to deliver an address in St. George's Church, Sixteenth-st. and Stuyvesant Square, this evening at 8 o'clock, in favor of closing the Celumbian Exposition on Sundays.

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of 860 70 for the Fresh-Air Fund from the Thursday Evening Daneing Class, of which Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Everett P. Wheeler, Mrs. George H. Sargent and Mrs. A. S.

Gorham are patronesses A meeting of the owners of property in that part of the city bounded by Canal-st, and Broadway, Battery Park and the North River, will be held at the Mer-cantile Exchange Building, No. 6 Harrison-st., at 4 p. m. on March 9, for the pursose of opposing the assessments levied on account of the extending and swidening of College Place. All property-owners affected

thereby are invited to attend. The flower-show at the Eden Musee will be open It is largely attended and successful. There will be concerts afternoon and evening by the Hun-garian orchestra. New wax groups are shown.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is open free to the public from 2 until 5 p. m. to-day. It is also open free Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., and on Tuesday and Saturday evenings from 8 until 10 o'clock. The admission on Mondays and Tuesdays is 25 cents.

Claude Wright will address the H. P. B. Theosophical Society at No. 142 West One-knodred-and-twenty-fifthst. this evening at 8 o'clock. Free admission

Commissioner Shields yesterday discharged Ludovic de B. Spiridon, picture dealer at No. 4 West Twentysecond st., who was charged with smuggling a lot of paintings in August, 1887. The evidence against him was insufficient, Mr. Shields said.

### TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

Racing affairs are gotting decidedly mixed, both in New-York and New-Jersey. Many people still hope for a compromise, but all who are supposed to know say emphatically that there is only the slightest hope for such an arrangement. The latest report is that Moumonth Park is in favor of the "Crimes Bill," as Deanis McLaughlin calls his pet measure. The measure is likely to be submitted to the New-Jersey Legislature to morrow night, and is expected to pass without much trouble. With a salaried to pass without much trouble. With a salaried justice of the peace on the track little annoyance would be caused to the bookmakers, as a substitute may be used as at Quitenburg, and the bookmakers never need know that they have been arrested until their names appear in the paper the next day. It is extremely doubtful if the Monmouth Park management never entertained such an idea a single moment. It is absurd on its face.

The news comes from a trustworthy source that the racing limit, both as to the number of racing days for each track and the length of the legitimate period of racing, will be extended in New-York, and nths of racing, the close months to be January. February and March. The two months formerly taken by the Monmouth Associa-tion will be divided by the three Board of Control that there will be nine m tracks, and Brighton Seach will have its dates without opposition in that manner. The Guttenburg and Gloucester tracks are to be ignored completely, and the rules made by the Board of Control will be strictly

enforced. The enemies of the Board assert that the counterattractions at Garfield Park and elsewhere will cause many horsemen to desert the Board of Control tracks. There is not a single good jockey except Penny riding at Guttenburg. The others are of moderate calibre, and if the track on the hill should try opposition to the legitimate tracks their horses would be so divided at both Saratoga and Guttenburg that neither track could have a successful meeting. The report that stable room is applied for by leading stables has not a shadow of foundation. Should racing begin April 1 at the New-York tracks, it will be the end of racing in New-

Jersey without a law that will gllow betting.

The selection of James Galway as treasurer of the
Monmouth Park Association to fill the place left vacant Monmouth Park Association to fill the place left variant by the death of Mr. Withers his no bearing on the selection of another member of the Board of Control. A number of gentlemen have been named for the place— Pierre Lorillard, James R. Keene, A. H. Morris and others—but the owners and trainers, together with the materity of the believe spoken to age in favor of John Kelly, or "Smitting John Kelly," as his Mends crill him. Everybody knows that he would be the right man in the right place, and he could easily smooth over many of the rough places encountered by the Board of Con-There is a prospect of an early meeting of that with all the members present, when the vacant

It is a sad affair when an owner has to sell a horse to save his reputation. "Bill" Brien says that is the reason why he sold Sir Eac, which was such an "in-and-outer" that he was likely to jeopardize Brien's standing in the rucing community.

Fanstian, a mare by St. Blaise, which a well-known breeder was anxious to purchase, became so disgusted at her surroundings that she died the night before his agent arrived to buy her; she was stabled at Guttenhare.

### A SWINDLER PRETENDS TO BE A CLEROYMAN.

A smooth-faced young Englishman, who calls him he is the assistant to the rector of St. Ignatius's Church No. 38 West Fortieth-st., has for the last month swin-fled several of the clerical tailors and makers of church vestments by securing garments on credit, by reason of his glib tongue and priestly garb. Last week McDon and visited Delary's, in Sixth-ave., and obtained clothing worth \$100. On Friday the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, rector of St. Ignatius, received a letter from Delury, asking him about McDonald's financial shanding, and similar inquiries have been received by him from firms dealing in church goods.

When seen yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Ritchle said: "McDonald is a fraud. We have no such assistant, and his name does not appear on the clergy list. I have had several letters from people saying that they have sold the man goods on credit and have seen nothing McDonald gives as his address No. 300 East Four-

teenth st. but all knowledge of him is denied there. The swindler is about twenty-four years old, is of dark complexion, has closely cut carry hair, and is about 5 feet 8 inches in height. He wears a silk hat and the broadcloth suit of a clergyman.

### TO SELL A SMUGGLED PAINTING.

The small painting by Rosa Bonheur which was seized about two months ago at the Startevant House as smuggled merchandise has been condemned by the United States Court and will be sold at public auction by the United States Marshal in his office The canvas is a small one. on Saturday, March 19. entitled "Chamols," and has been appreted at \$1,150. It was imported last November by Felix Simonton a Paristan are dealer, who suddenly returned to Paris when his smuggling operations were discovered.

The New-York Association of Tenchers of Oratory has recently been formed and is now successfully in operation. The first important step toward making operation. The first important step toward miking its influence and its purposes felt has been the extending of an invitation to Professor Alexander Melville Bell, of Washington, to visit New-York and deliver a public lecture. Several hundred names have been appended to this invitation. The list is headed by President Low of Columbia Columbia. by President Low, of Columbia College, and contains the names of many of the principal teachers of elocution, members of the stock companies of the theatres of New-York, educators, leading college professors and literary men and artists. A similar movement toward an association was begun last week in Boston, in which nearly all the prominent teachers of oratory in that city are taking part. A letter of acmee was received from Professor Bell by the committee of the association, and arrangements have been made for the delivery of the lecture in the largest half of Columbia College on Tuesday evening. The title of the lecture is "An Address on Elocution," and it will include an illustrative shetch called "A Lesson to a shadow Class of Students."

### DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST SCHWEINFUETH.

Chicago, March 5 .- In the Circuit Court of Cook County to-day a novel suit will be filed, in which a self-constituted Christ figures as defendant in a dapage suit to recover \$50,000. The plaintiff will ask judgment in this sum for the alienation of the affections of his wife and five children, and hopes to obtain a decree authorizing execution to issue upon the portable property of "Heaven." The style of the suit

is George W. Coudrey, of Chicago, against George Jacob Schweinfurth, of Rockford and the Revs. Will iam Baldwin and Francis Woods, of Chicago. The suit is of much importance to the Schweinfurth "Heaven" at Rockford, as this paradise is well en-dowed with this world's goods, and this suit. If suc-The returns made by Water Register Riley to the construit with this world's goods, and this suit. It sales construit will precipitate many others. Mrs. Coudrey went to the "Heaven" from Chicago December 24 the sum of \$57,791 44 was received for the use of last where she has since remained. She has relast where she has since remained. She has repeatedly urged her husband to deed his property to the "Heaven," but this he has refused to do. He has, however, been paying many of her bills contracted since that time. Three weeks ago Mr. Condrey wished to dispose of a piece of property at Polk and Clark six. for \$20,000. His wife, however, refused to sign the deed without consulting Schweinfurth. This, it is thought, precipitated the sult, although it has been in contemplation some time.

### PROGRESS WITH THE ACTORS' FAIR.

MORE WORKERS, MORE WORK AND AN ASSURED RESULT.

Another week's work by the committees in charge of the Actors' Fund fair has brought the fair seven days nearer in time and at least fourteen days nearer in prospect. At the meeting of the Women's Executive Committee held at Hardman Hall on Monday the excellent progress up to that time was clearly shown and it led to even more hopeful views on the part of those who had had no doubts before of a large mensure of success. It was also proved that interest in the fair was spreading rapidly among those who had not hitherto been directly concerned in it. About sixty women whose help had not been counted on before expressed their willingness to work for the fair, and were enrolled with the committee, and the offers of help in smaller ways that have been made are too many to be enumerated.

It is on these, after all, that the success of the fair largely depends. Large aids, large contributions and valuable gifts are not despised—far from it; the more there are of them and the larger they are the better—but the multitude of smaller services that can be done and contributions that can be made by almost every-body, in the theatrical profession or out of it, will add in the highest degree to the attractiveness of the final display. So many things must be done before the doors of the fair are opened, that nobody who wants to further the excellent object of the enterprise need be at a loss as to how to do it.

At present, the visits to the business men of the city by the women of the committee are nearly, if not quite, the most important part of the work. The results in this department are still most encouraging. so encouraging, in fact, that it has begun to look as if the most of the \$100,000 which it is hoped will be gained would be accounted for before the public is asked to come into the Madison Square Garden at all. If the whole sum should be subscribed in advance it would not be regarded as a disaster. The fair itself could then be clear gain. With more money in hand a better orphan asylum than the one now proposed could be built ad more orphans could be taken care

of. The general treasury of the Actors' Fund could also be replenished. This would be in itself a most pleasing result. The excellent and thorough work of pleasing result. The Actors' Fund has always been carried on with the Actors' Fund has always been carried on with less money than was actually needed for it, and an increase of means would more than proportionately increase the possibilities of usefulness. The support of the Actors' Fund is now derived from the small dues of the members, who gain nothing in exchange, since all actors are entitled alike to the benefits of the fund, whether members or not; from a share of the sum paid for theatrcal licenses in New-York City from theatrical benefits and from special contribution

from theatrical benefits and from special contributions and bequests. These last have been few and small, and the fund is practically supported by its share of the licelise money and the benefits. To the income ir on these few and more or less meertain sources, the addition of the fund to be derived from the fair will be most welcome.

The plants for the fair are assuming more definite shape daily, and as they grow clearer, the promise books brighter and more pleasing. The first dealers by stanford White for the arrangement of the Garden have been submitted, and in a few days they will be ready for presentation in more detail. All the arrangements are taking more definite form, and it begins to be seen already how excellent a whole will result when the many parts which have been each so carefully attended to shall be brought together.

### ADDRESS OF BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS.

EXPLAINING WHY GOOD CITIZENS ARE OPPOSED TO HILL.

The Executive Committee of the Committee of One Hundred Democrats of Brooklyn, who protested against the midwinter convention, has issued an address. In the course of it the committee says

The midwinter convention, with a cold disregard of the real wishes of the party, proceeded to carry out the programme that was prepared for R, and to con-mit the Democratic voters to the support of a Presi-dential candidate whose settlesh amointon had planned and executed this great cuttage, and whose political methods are abhorrent to the great majority of Demo-crats.

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Inder these circumstances it was the unanimous opinion at the conference that it was not only the right, opinion at the so called Democratic Convention, its works and ate this so called Democratic Convention, its works and its author, and to call upon the Democratic voters throughout the State who are in sympathy with this view to choose delegates to a truly representative convention, to be held at Syracuse on the 31st of May for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention at Chicago.

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Accordingly a provisional State Committee was apparent of the committee of exercise the state and such for a convention issued, since then the work of organization has been rapidly going on. It is indended to organize a committee for every county. These committees in turn will brief up committees through the monor detricts, and subdimites through the monor detricts, and subdimites through the counties, and through the visions of their counties, and through the special organization of the great wrong that has been inflicted on the party.

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Already the reports from all over the State are most encouraging, and show that the great Democratic heart of the people is in the movement, and we confidently believe that the rebuke to be administered to unworthy motives and methods, and anworthy method to unworthy motives and methods, and anworthy method to the leadquarters of the Kings County committee are at No. 44 Court st., corner of Joratemon st., red all those who are in sympathy with the movement are confully invited to call, or to communicate with the secretary. We want volunteers for work in every election district in the city and in the county towns. Those who can give only a small amount of time will be most welcome, as well as those who can give a great deal, and the work to be done will be suited to the time and opportunities of those offering their services.

The committee is composed of George Fester Peabody.

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### THE HILL MOVEMENT IN KANSAS.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 5, The Democratic State Central Committee yesterday selected Salina as the tion to elect delegates to the Chicago Convention. Chicago, March 5.-A Leavenworth, Kan., dispatch

says that at the meeting of the Democratic State Cen-tral Committee vesterday a member began a speech fa-vorable to Hill, but the other members compelled him to resume his seat without finishing his speech. A can-vass of the committee showed only five who favored Hill, the rest being for Cleveland.

### HILL INVITED TO CHATTANOOGA. Chattanooga, March 5.—The following invitation was telegraphed yesterday from this city to Senator

B. Hill, at Washington : You are cordially invited to visit Chattanooga on air Southern trip. Your many supporters here, he are among our leading citizens, will give you a

### STAYING AWAY FROM THE DANCE

From The Defroit Free Press. From The Detroit Free Press.

After dimer one of the viliage officials came over to the hotel and informed me that there was going to be a dance that night out in the country about four miles, and asked if I didn't want to attend.

"Is that the same dance I heard them talking about leads and the same dance I heard them talking about

"Is that the same dance I heard them taking about st evening?"
"Very likely."
"The Stevens boys are going to be there?"
"Certeinly. They live out that way."
"And the Jones boys?"
"And is there a voung man named flurt Robinson?"
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"And is there a voung man named Aif Williams?"
"Yes. He rups a saw mill out here."
"And there's a cirl around here somewhere called mile, isn't there?"
"Exactly; she's my daughter."
"Well, I guess I won't go."
"But why? I can promise you a splendid time."

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Well, the Stevens boys and the Jones boys were both in town this forenoon buying revolvers for the dance, and I heard that Eurt Robinson was going to stick a big howe-knife into Alf Williams if he asked Jennie to dance with him. Something was also mentioned about some one shooting old Scott if he showed up, and about picking a fuss with young Lavingston and shooting him full of lead."

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"there's goin' to be ducting, in course, and we want
you to lend the Virginia reel. There's goin' to be
shooting, in course, and we have reserved a place for
you right at the back door where you can tumble out
the minute anybody whoops. The boys will be dis-

the minute anybody whoops. The boys will be disponded if you don't come."
I didn't go, however. Next morning I was inquiring for my friend of the day before, and the merchant whom I interrogated replied:
"I reckon they hain't toted him in yet."
"Did anything happen him hat night!"
"He just happened to be killed out thar' at the lance, 'long with twe others, and they do say that have was seven wounded!"

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### RECIPROCITY IN LAKE SALVAGE.

A BILL SOON TO BE INTRODUCED BY THE matter of certainty. He is for delaying the DOMESTON GOVERNMENT IN PAR-LIAMENT AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., March 5 (Special).—Reciprocity in solvage and weeking and the delimitation of the Alaska b inidary are the two questions which the three delegates from the Canadian Government settled Minister of Customs. "I intend framing my bill," ment of a dividend on the common stock. With this said the Minister, "on the lines on which the Hon. George A. Eirkpatrick proposed to legislate in 1880 and again in 1880. My proposition is to go further than he desired, and to secure reciprocity in towing as well as wrecking. When I nection with wrecks only."

purpose of a Section of the United States passed a law granting similar privileges to Canadian vessels in American waters, and this law was to come into force by a proclamation of the United States when it was satisfied that the Canadian Government had granted similar fied that the Canadian vessels in Canadian waters.

Mills with Captain Davis; Mrs. Burr and Lieu enant Willow; of Norfolk; Mrs. Allea with Lieutenam Willow; Initied States, in his annual message to Congress, referred to that fact, and said: 'It is much to be desired that some agreement should be reached with Her Majesty's Government by which the damages to life and property on the great lakes may be alleviated, by removing or humanely regulating the obstacles to reciprocal assistance to wrecked or stranded vessels.' I always considered," said Mr. Kirkpatrick, "that it was a reflection on the Canadian Parliament that they did not long ago meet the President's views in this regard. Such legislation is in the interest of both countries. All the Canadian wreckers are in favor of the bill. The whole shipping interest of the entire chain of inland lakes is in favor of such a law. I venture to say that the owner of every ship or vessel on our lakes is in favor of it. So far the American wreckers have done must of the work, being allowed to come into Canadian waters by the Government. The Americans guard their privileges in this respect, and until we offer them reciprocity they have a perfect right to do so. They say to us: 'Te have on our statute book an offer that if you will give us reciprocity in this matter, we will fire when the right to come into our waters, but until that is done, you cannot do any work in American.

American Write Miss Sophie Casey with Ensign Mosele; Miss Metall Richards Millar; Miss Evans with Energy with Lieutenant Millar; Miss Metall Richards Mil

that is done, you cannot do any work in American waters.' The chief gainers from reciprocity in wrecking between the two countries would be Camdlans. Too long we have held back this question from settlement with the view of getting reciprocity in coasting, which the States could never be expected to give us. I am glad that the question of the towing of wrecky is to be included in the bill. It is Canada's own fault that the question was not settled long ago." Chicago, March 5 (Special).-The St. Paul regular

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dividend meeting takes place at New-York next Thurs-day. The popular expectation is that St. Paul will declare a dividend on the common stock. This ex-pectation has been created by the knowledge that pectation has been created by the knowledge that st. Paul last year had a surplus, after paying the dividend on the preferred stock, of \$700,000, and by the further knowledge that this year it is already about \$1,600,000 ahead of hast year. In spite of these favorable figures, it is almost certain that the popular expectation in regard to the dividend on the common stock next Thursday will be disappointed. President Mills is against the resumption of dividends on the cover it. M. Mercler, you must start right about it whatever to

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tion until six months from new, until the September meeting. He is much opposed to any resumption by the St. Paul that fees not promise to be permanent. He believes that another good spring wheat crop will put the St. Paul and the whole Northwest on such a basis that hard times will never again be what hard

the young ladies of the garrison have been actively ment for Frontenac, a border county, at one time speaker of the Hop room on Monday evening. If was a very select speaker of the House of Commons, one of the leading affair, none but Army and Navy people being represented. The ladles had the hall beautifully fewooned in law to sir David MacPherson, has made a study of with flags of all nations, and the musicians, who occuhe whole question and spoke freely on the subject. | pied the stage, were almost hidden by tropical plants. | Reciprocity in wrecking," he went on, "is of a quast. | The guests were received by Capitalo Mills and Capitalo international character and is above all founded on Davis. The favor tables were presided over by Mrs. minority. The bill to be introduced by the Gov. Captain Davis, Mrs. Commander Casey, and Mrs. Bedel ernment is to permit foreign vessels to enter Canadian waters and to assist vessels wrecked, stranded or in distress, and to bring in wreeking apparatus for the up with spirit until mid-sight. The ladies were assidute. purpose of assisting them. Eleven years ago the ous in their attentions to their partiers, and no Congress of the United States passed a law granting gentleman was allowed to cross the floor without a

privileges to American vessels in Canadian waters.

"The first year after my bill was defeated," Mr. Larr, of Norfolk; Mrs. Allen with Lieutenant Willow; Kirkpatrick proceeded to say, "the President of the Miss Albert with Lieutenant Duvall; Mrs. Palhemus United States, in his annual message to Congress, re-ferred to that fact, and said: 'It is much to be desired | Curtis; Mrs. Willox with Lieu enant Allen; Miss

HOW MR. SEWARD OUTWITTED THE DIPLOMATS. James Monroe in a lecture at Oberlin, Ohio; Cleveland

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come and dine with me this evening! There we can talk over your business at leisure. And if Lord Lyons will step into my room with me now we will discuss what he has to say to me.' If you refuse to see us together,' began the French envoy, with a courteous smile and a shrug, "certainly I do refuse to see you together, though I will see either of you separately with pleasure, here or elsewhere.' "

CYRENE, THE DANCER, TESTIFIES.

HEARING IN A SUIT AGAINST HER HUSBAND FOR A BOARD BILL. Boston, March 5 (special).—An interesting case was before the Poor Debtors Court this morning. Cyrene, the dancer, with her husband, J. W. Randolph, came the dancer, with her husband, J. W. Ramonph, came up to court to testify in a suit brought by Mrs. Minnle Catherine Nelson against Randolph, to recover \$113.50 alleged to be due on account of a board bill

contracted at the home of the plaintiff in 1889. Mrs.
Nelson is now playing at the Bijon and gives her
occupation as that of a sleight-of-hand performer, illusionist and trainer of quadrupeds and bipeds. Cyrene "How long have you known Mrs. Nelson!" in was the first witness.

quired R. P. Runyon, attorney for the plaintiff. "Three or four years."
"Were you at the house of Mrs. Nelson at Long Island City in 1880 ?"

"Is there an unfriendliness existing between you and Mrs. Nelson at the present time!" "I should say there was. I don't like any one who

is against my husband." At this point C. F. Eldridge, counsel for Mr. At this point C. F. Edridge, counsel for Mr. Randolph, charged Mr. Runyon with having asked the presence of the newspaper men in order to give the hearing publicity. Mr. Runyon caimly gazed upon Mr. Eldridge for a moment and remarked. "You are Mr. Eldridge for a moment and schulete.

a liar sir." No response was made to this, and the questioning was resumed. It was developed that penrance in Boston and Mr. Runyon was desirous of ascertaining all about it. Cyrene declared that the precious stone was purchased by her for the purpose

How much do you give your husband per week

"Twenty-five cents," replied Cyrene, with a loud

"What use does he make of so much money?" "I really do not know," and then the high-kicket laughed again and remarked that the trial was getting down to the proportions of a comedy.

"The salary that you receive is a common fund by which you are both supported, is it not?" No, sir," with vehemence.

Then your husband is supported from some other

"I don't quite catch your question." "Has he been employed by any one during the last two or three years!

The son of Mrs. Nelson was sworn. He gave his names as Horatio A. Balzae Nelson and his occupation is a tight-rope walker, tragedian and comedian. He playing at the Bijon. He declared that he saw Mr. Randolph at the Bijon Thentre Inst Thursday, wear ing a big diamond in his shirt front. "Do you know Mr. Randolph's reputation for truth and veracity!" Mr. Randolph's reputation for truth and vericity?

"Yes, sir, and it is very bad," replied the witness, casting his eyes significantly downward.

Mr. Randolph declares that young Nelson perjured himself when he testified that he (Randolph) was at the bijon Theatre last Thursday, and that he intends to have him arrested on this charge.

BUILERFLY SOUVENIRS AT CANANDAIGUA.

Canandalgua, March 5 (Special).—The various non riftualistic churches of this village began last Sunday a week of revival meetings, which have continued daily broughout the week with unusual interest. So Ash Wednesday alone did not bring the complete cessation of gayety. The only colortainment on Monday was the large afternoon card party given by Mrs. George McKechnie at her home in Main'st. This was a "but terfly party," the souvenirs being dainty butterflies and the supper tables being arranged with flowers and decorations of the many delicate butterfly colors. The reception given on Tuesday evening by Dr. Dwight R. Burrell and Mrs. Burrell at their residence, "Brigham Hall," was by far the largest and most elegant affair of the winter and a fitting ending to the gayest season Canandaigus has known for several years. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and rare flowers and the large verandas were enclosed and used as additional supper-rooms. Teal, of Rochester, was caterer, and Freyering's orchestra furnished music, the

young people dancing after supper.

The members of the Associate Alumnae of Granger
Place School held their usual monthly meeting in the studio of the school this afternoon. The subject for he afternoon was "Are women more skilfully deline ated by men or women writers of fiction?" and the dis-cussion was both general and interesting.

The regular lessons of the cooking class, in session here last week and this, closed on Thursday with an afternoon on "Dainty Desserts." This class, which was most interesting, has been largely attended and was successful financially.

Messrs. Pierson and Goldsbury, the Princeton students, have been holding a series of revival meet-

ngs in this village during the last week. Alexander Seymour and Mrs. Seymour, of New-York, were in Canandaigua this week.

The funeral of Colonel Henry P. Hubbell, of New York, was heed at the residence of his brother, Walter S. Fubbell, of this village, on Monday afternoon, of the J. Hubbell, who whs a former resident of Cananda, and had been employed in the New-York Custom

House for a number of years. Scranton, Penn., March 5 (Special).—The annual report the Adjutant-General of the State shows that there are 493 men in the National Guard. In 1891 the sharpnooters increased 242, and the marksmen 1,205, and the

and sale of \$90,000 worth of city improvement bonds, \$35,000 of which is to be used to finish the City Hall, \$20,000 for the completion of a bridge across the Lacks-

### TRIBUNE EXTRAS.

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vite President Harsison to attend the annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac which will be held here nex

The Cymmrodarion Society celebrated St. David's Day

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